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4c. yard for 5c and 6c Lawns, of all kinds, also 4c for 5c Blue Prints. The assortment is complete, and our prices are less than most stores yield for these goods. We want to sell, and our price is less than most stores yield for these goods.

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15c. for 25c Red Table Damask.

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69c. for 80c Duck Skirts.

95c. for \$1.50 Duck Suits.

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GAS CHEAPER

JULY 1st.

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"Junk up" to perfection by us. We handle them carefully—call for them regularly—return them promptly. Let us show you HOW well we do the work.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY.
Sixth and C Streets N. W.

Was Ingleton a Paradise for Those Who Flirt.

PARKS THE RENDEZVOUS

Young and Old Exchange Sly Glances

Along Shady Walks—A Married Man Exposed.

"Never wedding, ever wooing. Still a love-burn heart pursuing; Read you not the wrong you're doing, In my cheek's pale hue? All my life with sorrow strewing, We'll, or cease to woo!"

Washington is a city of flirtations. Not only do the young men and women in the ordinary walks of life indulge in this fascinating, though often harmful pursuit, but the young and the higher society are not adverse to a glance of the eye or a smile of the lip.

"It all goes to make up life," is the excuse the flirts are not taken to task for their seeming disregard for the laws of propriety.

No sane person will admit that flirtations should be encouraged, but all are forced to recognize that it is folly to condemn the character of a young person because of their weakness in this direction. A girl who flirts is not necessarily bad. She is, however, imprudent. Her actions afford people an opportunity to talk and she will soon find that her character has suffered. Indiscretion should not be mistaken for natural forwardness or weakness of character, and yet by some it is so construed. If you wish to avoid suspicion obtain from flirts.

The Washington flirtation is something out of the ordinary. It is carried on with the boldness of a warrior and the skill of a diplomat. It is generally of short duration and sometimes ends in disaster.

WHERE CUPID REIGNS.

One of Cupid's favorite play grounds on pleasant evenings is the terrace of the Capitol. Here are many convenient places for just such pastime. A walk by these nooks will generally reveal the presence of a number of young ladies, who, to appearances are deeply interested in conversation or in solitary enjoyment of the cool breezes that sweep around the corners of the big marble building and afford another charm to an already charming spot. But ladies are not the only occupants of this favored place. Were such the case there could be no flirtations.

To successfully carry on a war with the eyes for batteries there must be men around. These are not hard to find on the terrace. And they are not all young either. Frequently may be seen old men, with gray heads and beards, strolling about the grounds, eyeing the above mentioned females and occasionally addressing one of them. But as a rule these old men are not as successful as their younger rivals.

Some of the habits of this rendezvous of love are interesting studies, and a novelist could here find material for all kinds of stories. A few incidents, well known to the writer, will suffice to show the nature of these diversions.

One man, unusually conspicuous by his frequent presence on the terrace, and his determined impudence to the young ladies, is a resident of Capitol Hill, living near Third and C streets southeast. He is tall, has dark hair and mustache and brown eyes. On more than one occasion ladies have been induced by him.

MARRIED MAN EXPOSED.

It is not always the single men who trifle with the fair ones' affections. Occasionally a married man is brought to wit a round turn and when the story becomes public moralists use him for an example in their lectures and writings. The following incident, which is said to be true in every particular, will serve as an illustration.

A gentleman one evening met a young lady, to whom he gave the name of Garnet Brooks. This, of course, is not his real name. Time wore on and something more than ordinary flirtation friendship developed. The lady showed her preference for him and he was quite conspicuous in his attentions to her. Finally she invited him to her house.

One evening, while standing upon the steps, the window at the second story of the residence adjoining was opened and a lady called out:

"Good evening, Mr. —."

The gentleman, though embarrassed at this sudden disclosure of his name, returned the salutation.

The lady continued: "Why hasn't your wife been up to see me? You know she owes me a call."

Now completely embarrassed, he answered the remaining questions which his tormentor hurled at him as best he could.

The lady to whom our gay Lothario had been paying attention was informed of the true facts, and the reception she accorded the discomfited Mr. — was chilling in the extreme. It is needless to say the acquaintance was broken off then and there.

Members of Congress are by no means exempt from the charge of flirtation. In fact, many of them are extremely open in their advances to the fair sex, and make no attempt at concealment.

Last winter a young lady devoted an afternoon to watching the maneuvers of a certain tall, dark-haired Representative from Texas. The member leaned over a book which he pretended to be reading. His eyes frequently sought the gallery, however, especially that part in which a damsel who resides on New York avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was seated.

The young lady returned his glances and soon the member arose from his chair, walked around the room directly beneath the railing of the gallery, smiling at those above him as he passed. In a moment he was seated beside the young lady and apparently an earnest spectator to the proceedings of the House. But not for long. A few words passed between the two and soon they arose and repaired to the House restaurant.

Some girls, who frequented the Capitol last winter, pride themselves on the number of members who have taken them into the dining room. The young lady in question belongs to this class.

The daughter of a Representative from Wisconsin visited Washington recently and was soon deeply engaged in a flirtation with half a dozen members who were unaware of her identity. They would undoubtedly have remained so had not the young lady flitted once to often. She met a friend of her father who knew her, and the jig was up.

HOW SHE RODE HOME.

The depots are well known to the young people as excellent places to meet on evenings when the weather prevents a lengthy stay in the parks. The B. & P. depot, especially, is a favorite spot with them. It was here that a tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed young lady one evening, in company with two other girls of the strictest propriety, discovered that in the whole party there was neither money nor car tickets.

The young lady was very tired and the idea of a long walk home was by no means pleasant. She cast her eyes about the depot in hopes of finding a party of three young men. This, of course, was unknown to her friends, who had no idea of what was passing in their companion's mind. She soon sighted her prey. A hasty flirtation, an exit from the depot into Sixth street, and the young men were at her side.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Gould," said she, introducing the gentleman in question to her friend. The supposed Mr. Gould thereupon introduced his two friends as Messrs. Vanderbilt and Astor.

A short conversation ensued, the gentlemen asked permission to see the ladies home and the party boarded a car. They alighted at Eleventh street southeast, where they separated.

Of course, this affair had a sequel. The girls, unknown to one another, had been waiting on the corner and the engagement were fulfilled. How far the acquaintances progressed is unknown. This is but a story of the ordinary, though it is little out of the ordinary.

The usuary parks with which Washington

CLARK'S,
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Ladies' Duck Suits.
There are many kinds of Duck Suits for ladies on the market, but the Suit we offer at
\$2.00
is a beauty in every particular.
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abounds are charming places in which to carry on flirtations and the flitting public is fully aware of this. Lafayette, Franklin and other squares have their admirers, but Lincoln Park leads them all. A walk along its paths after dark will reveal many couples sitting very close together and whispering soft nothings into willing ears. Occasionally something deeper than mere flirtation is enacted in the government reservations. Could the benches but talk, they would tell of broken hearts, of vows made only to be forgotten, and of pleasant homes whose happiness has been forever ruined through the thoughtless action of the husband or wife. Then again, these benches could tell of isolated lives made happy by reconciliation.

Not long ago, a gentleman, while walking through Lincoln park, discovered on the ground beneath the seat of a bench a letter and a fancy photograph which had been torn to pieces. This fact was nothing in itself, and had not the gentleman in question also discovered blood about the seat and on the pieces of paper, the circumstances would not have aroused his curiosity. As it was, a rearrangement of the pieces presented considerable interest. The latter ran, as near as could be deciphered, as follows:

Miss — You may at first wonder at the formal manner in which I address you. Stop for a moment and think if I am not justified in it.

First of all, you have requested me to return your fancy photo. I do so. In that respect at least I act honorably toward you. You assert that I am not true to you. This is not so, neither is it true that I was at Mr. A's party Tuesday night or other places insinuated. That is the extent of your accusations and of my reply.

If you wish to say anything more to me, be at the usual seat in Lincoln Park Sunday night, for it is the last opportunity we will have to meet while '85 lives. I know this is all I wish.

By chance the gentleman learned the couple had met in the park two years before and a flirtation had been going on for some time. They had never lived together. They met at the place mentioned in the letter and all differences were healed. Together they tore up the letter and photograph and walked away, arm in arm.

The excursion boats that ply up and down the river during the summer months present good opportunities for flirting. Sometimes an acquaintance made here leads to warm friendship, if not love, but these are very rare. The writer is familiar with an incident that happened at Marshall Hall, which no doubt taught two young ladies a valuable lesson.

They met in a flirtation the son of a Congressman from South Carolina. On their return trip the gentleman constantly impressed upon his companions the fact that his best friend worked near Harry's restaurant, and wished them to meet him. When the city was reached he invited the ladies to supper at Harry's.

The invitation was accepted and the party soon seated at a table.

THEY PAID FOR THE SUPPER.

The Representative's son, as though suddenly imbued with a new idea, arose.

"Wait a minute," said he, "I'm going to run up to the corner and get my friend. In the meantime order whatever you wish. I'll be back in a moment." And he vanished through the door.

The unsuspicious girls ordered an expensive supper, expecting every moment the return of their new friend, but he did not come. The supper bill amounted to \$10. The girls had but \$5 with them, and were obliged to leave as collateral an expensive silk umbrella.

Flirtations are carried on extensively at the theaters, especially during the summer months, and all are familiar with the sly glances cast during the Marlene band concerts. Even the musicians are not loth to receive the homage of the fair ones, and many chapters could be written on this branch of the subject.

To be a successful flirt a girl must be quick-witted and prepared to adapt herself to circumstances. As an example of this the following is related:

A young lady of extensive acquaintance in Washington met a gentleman in a flirtation on Pennsylvania avenue. Soon afterward, while with him, she encountered her mother and brother. It was necessary that she introduce her new friend and, without an instant's hesitation, she said:

"Mother, allow me to introduce Mr. Pick—Mr. Pick, my brother."

The old lady, unused to the ways of the younger generation, suspected nothing; but the brother immediately took in the situation. He seemed to enjoy the joke. Mr. Pick was invited to call, and did so.

He and the young lady's brother were then thrown together, and it was not long before they discovered that there was much in common between them. As a result, the acquaintance developed into a firm friendship and today the two young men are boon companions. This is a case where a valuable friendship was obtained by means of the somewhat uncertain and thoroughly indiscreet flirtation.

DOG'S STRANGE WAYS.

Young Animal on the Pacific Coast Who Eats Fish.

San Francisco Call.

Dogs as a rule will not eat fish, either raw or cooked, even though they are on the verge of starvation, but on the McNear ranch, in Marin county, there is one that will, and she has also taught all her puppies to do the same. Her owner says she is the best mother dog he ever had on the place. Topsey is the name of the dog. She is a Spitz, and is nearly five years of age. Topsey acquired the habit of eating fish when she was young, and obtained them from a Chinese camp not far from the ranch house.

When her first puppies had grown old enough to eat she insisted that they should have fish. She would go down to the camp and carry home the largest fish she could find, and in every case she would let them know that it was good food. The puppies did not like it at first, but soon acquired the taste. If other food was placed before them they would not touch it. When she was down at the camp she would take it away. Strange as it may seem, they never touched it during her absence. Topsey, however, wasted all her efforts, for when her children grew up and were allowed to run around by themselves they always preferred meat to fish.

Eating fish is not Topsey's only peculiarity. When she drinks water, instead of lapping it up she puts her nose into it and sucks it like a horse. She will not sleep in the same part of the stable as the other dogs, but has a particular corner of her own, and when she lies down always manages to cover herself with rugs instead of stretching out on top of them.

Deer Park and Berkeley Special.

Commencing Monday, June 23, the B. & O. R. R. will place in service a special fast express train for the accommodation of those desiring to visit the Summer Resorts along the main line of the road. The train will be equipped with first-class coaches and Buffet Parlor Car, and will run as follows: Leave Baltimore 11:40 a. m., Washington 12:30 p. m., arrive Martinsburg 2:30 p. m., Hancock 3:07 p. m., Berkeley Springs 3:35 p. m., Cumberland 4:30 p. m., Keyser 6:12 p. m., Piedmont 6:25 p. m., Deer Park 6:42 p. m., Mountain Lake Park 6:15 p. m., Oakland 6:22 p. m., Grifton 8:00 p. m.

Reduction in Rate to Bay Ridge.

The rate to Bay Ridge, the beautiful excursion resort on the Chesapeake Bay, has been reduced this season to 50 cents for adults, except for evening train, a rate of 75 cents will be charged, with a rebate of 25 cents after coupon is obtained by ticket agent at Bay Ridge. Half rate for children between the ages of six and 12 years. Trains leave B. & O. depot, week days 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. Sundays, 9:35 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Week ends, 9:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

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